

BLACK ARMY RESISTS REBEL

LARGE RANGE OF GOODS EXPORTED

FOR NEW REBEL

MADRID STILL RESISTS REBEL ARMY ADVANCE

Continued from Page One

city limits territory around the Toledo bridge.

Across the river, clouds of bomb smoke hung over the royal palace and spread through the spacious gardens close to the river banks.

MADRID, Nov. 10.—Government forces continued to hold key points in the defense of the city of Madrid today in the face of repeated Fascist air and land attacks.

Battling grimly at the bridge-heads and on immediate outskirts of the city, the Loyalists held doggedly to their posts while insurgent aircraft and artillery again battered the city from end to end.

FRESH DEFENDERS

An indication fresh troops were being dispatched to the city, the authorities was seen by observers in Gen. Jose Maja, head of Madrid's emergency military government, that militiamen held their lines at any cost, retaining men arrived.

The Terrerite police station reported that rebel troops were entering the city toward the heart of the city, the city was divided into three separate points. Gen. Quiroga and his insurgent forces were broadcasting a bulletin, denied that insurgent forces occupied the city's northern and southern sectors, and that the city was being fought within the gates of the city.

He said the moment for entering the city had just arrived.

The hero in Madrid was intensified by another insurgent air attack yesterday by five battle planes. Flying lower than in any previous attack, the aircraft raked the city's principal streets with machine-gun fire, entering their attack on the important Calan Bernado.

BOMBS CRASH

Bombs crashed and thundered into the streets. Black smoke rose over what seemed to be the royal palace in the west-central sector of the city.

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Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

Fair and comparatively warm today. High temperature 54, low 34. Wind light and variable.

Highest temperature 54, low 34. Wind light and variable.

Lowest temperature 34, high 54. Wind light and variable.

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JOHN HENRY LEWIS EASILY OUTPOIN'S HARVEY

LOOKING THEM OVER

By JACK KELLY

If You Don't Ski You're After Be-

hind the Parade—Ideal Facilities Provided for All

If you haven't got a pair of skis, you're after the Edmonton sport parade this winter. After struggling along with only a handful of faithful adherents for years, this grand sport has finally come into its own with a sensational rush. Reports are that nearly five hundred pairs of skis have been sold by one large Edmonton store alone since snow fell and that the demand is still tremendous. Right now it is estimated that the city has over 1,000 skiers.

In a way this is an inevitable result of the city's growing army of hikers—young people who simply can't resist the lure of the Rockies. The Edmonton valley, particularly that section from the High Level to White Mud and the Country Club. Its winter appeal is just as great as in the summer and skis are the answer.

Out at White Mud Creek, ski fans will find a long-neglected facility in ski-don, the hut which has been opened by Reg and Don Copeman. Here hikers can get steaming hot coffee, lunches and rest and warm themselves. The Copeman brothers are also laying out a set of intriguing ski trails that will be a boon. One of these will loop the White Mud valley, while others will provide up and down hill thrills on the north side of the Saskatchewan. These hills offer just about everything from nice comfortable glides for beginners to whirling descents for the old hands. The Copemans, both veteran ski men, will also give lessons to those who want to start right.

The ski jump just completed by the Edmonton ski club is the biggest artificial jump in western Canada, and will provide all the thrills that jumpers want. The Eskimo Club also has a first-rate jump on the Saskatchewan river bank west of the university. Both clubs are also making special arrangements for cross country hikes and coaching for beginners.

It's an Old, Old Story

SKING is man's oldest way of travelling over snow and ice. The word "ski" appears to be derived from "Skiald," a Finn-Ugric word meaning "snow glide shoe." This language is known to date back at least 4,000 years, so there seems to be good grounds for believing that skiing is some 40 centuries old.

While most people believe skiing originated in the Scandinavian countries, it seems to have been practiced throughout Asia as well. Records show that the ancient Mongols used ski not only for themselves, but for their animals.

In the whole of the sport register there is nothing more thrilling or spectacular than ski jumping. Depending on the steepness of the hill, the jumper is travelling from 90 to 110 miles an hour when he soars off the side into the air. To hurtle gracefully through space for a distance of from 150 to 300 feet and land erect demands an almost phenomenal timing and sense of balance—to say nothing of steel nerves and muscles.

Vancouver Gets Senior Hockey

FOR the first time in a number of years, Vancouver will have senior amateur hockey this winter. After a month of efforts, a three team circuit has just been organized with two clubs in the port city and one in New Westminster. The league will play one game a week in the Forum on Friday nights, with a junior game preceding it as a curtain raiser. The teams are Vancouver Braves, managed by George Irvine; Canadians, managed by "Doughy" Spring, and the New Westminster Cubs, managed by Jack Morgan. The schedule will run November 20. One of the major difficulties encountered was that of finding players; the majority of senior talent having migrated to Trail and Kimberley.

Shanks Continues Kayo Record

AFTER many years without a single leather-pusher of array of talent—Shanks continues his central role in the sport. He has produced them and Edmonton has given them a polish and sent them into the fistic wars. Last night Oliver Shanks scored his fifth knockout in his 11th professional bout, when he tangled with Hudson of New York during the main event. With a start like that, he is almost certain to be given a chance before long in headline events. Shanks came from Colinton and was trained here by Fred Osborne.

WELCH WINNER SCORING HONORS

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—Long-time Hawkeye "Huck" Welch of the Hamilton Tigers won the Big Four scoring championship, the fifth Canadian Press association summary revealed Monday. It's strictly up to the C.P.A. and Ontario Union boys if they want to stop him winning the Eastern Canadian point-making championship.

As the Intercontinental Union-Big Four season closed Saturday, "Huck" boosted a five goal and three assists to boost his total to 27 points, good enough to tie to do. He also boosted his total to 100 points. The boys in the other senior leagues have one more week to catch up with him.

Things should soon young Mike Henderson of the Toronto Maple Leafs leads the Ontario Union with 25 points and Toronto's Andy Murray leads the inter-league with 17, but inter-league have ended their schedule and Al Boz, Toronto's Bally Mac, with 15 points isn't likely to score 22 points against Hamilton Cubs next Saturday.

Norm Allish Leaves For Coast Swims

Norman Allish, Edmonton swimmer, left for Vancouver, Sunday, where he will participate in the mile event of the Winter swim in Crystal Pool, on Saturday. Allish is well known in Edmonton swimming circles. He is a member of the South Shore Swimming Club and has competed in many events throughout the province. He holds the C.C.C. swimmer's mile record in Crystal Pool, on Saturday. He will swim the two-mile event at Beach Beach last summer.

CAMBRIDGE WINS

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Cambridge University defeated Oxford University in the first round of the Cambridge and Edinburgh Ardenians' inter-league. Oxford University was defeated by Cambridge University in the first round of the inter-league.

Detroit Captures Opener 3-1



Starting where they stopped in the Stanley Cup finals last spring, the sturdy Detroit Red Wings handed Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-1 defeat in the National Hockey League opener in Toronto. The Leafs, having had little or no edge on the Red Wings, were forced to come from behind in the third quarter to overcome a 1-0 lead late. This picture shows Redwings storming Toronto's goal, defended by the new Leaf net-minder Walter Brode. Red Horner is the Toronto player to the left of Brode with Nick Metz and Jack Skilling combining to check Pete Kelly (No. 13) of Detroit in the foreground. Johnny Seater, Wing forward, is skating away from the left and Gord Penney is the other Redwing attacker. Kelly scored the third and last goal in the Redwing victory.

Davis Cup Hopes Brighten For Three Countries With Defection of Perry

COMMERCIAL LOOP PLANS ON CARPET

Meet Tonight For Final Arrangements—C.N.R.

Completes League

Final arrangements for the Commercial Loop Plan, a three times a week loop plan, will be made tonight at a meeting of the team managers and the league executive, in the board room of the Motor Car Supply Company at 6:30 p.m.

The first game of the league schedule will be played in a "family rink" Thursday, November 12, starting at 8:30 p.m. between the Leafs and the Cubs. All November games in the loop are the Hudson's Bay Company Batters, the Army and Navy Club and the Bank Coal Company Miners.

League Schedule

The schedule for the 1959-60 season is as follows:
Thursday, Nov. 12: Army and Navy vs. Hudson's Bay, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 19: Hudson's Bay vs. C.N.R., 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 20: Hudson's Bay vs. Bush Miners, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21: Hudson's Bay vs. Army and Navy, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 13: Hudson's Bay vs. Army and Navy, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 20: Hudson's Bay vs. Army and Navy, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 27: Hudson's Bay vs. Hudson's Bay, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 3: Hudson's Bay vs. C.N.R., 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10: Hudson's Bay vs. Bush Miners, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 17: Hudson's Bay vs. C.N.R., 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 24: Hudson's Bay vs. Army and Navy, 8:30 p.m.
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Sunday, May 9: Hudson's Bay vs. Army and Navy, 8:30 p.m.
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Sunday, Sep. 10: Hudson's Bay vs. Hudson's Bay, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sep. 17: Hudson's Bay vs. C.N.R., 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sep. 24: Hudson's Bay vs. Bush Miners, 8:30 p.m.
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Sunday, Oct. 8: Hudson's Bay vs. Army and Navy, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15: Hudson's Bay vs. Hudson's Bay, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 22: Hudson's Bay vs. C.N.R., 8:30 p.m.
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Sunday

Little Orphan Annie

Who Cares?

—By Gray



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY. FULL PAGE IN COLOR.

Connie

The Hour Strikes

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

There Oughta Be a Law

—By Martin



Alley Oop

From Bad to Worse

—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Cold Turkey

—By Blosser



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

—By Williams



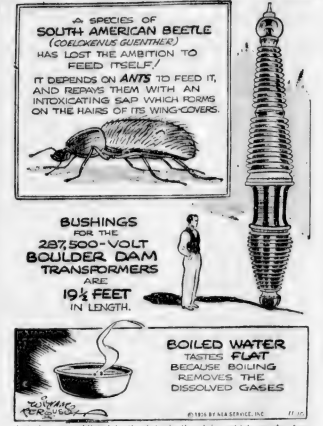
Flopper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



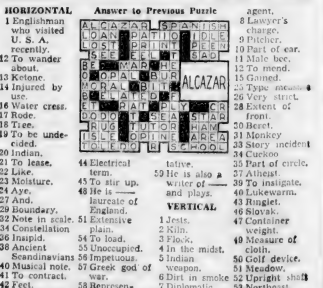
Curious World

—By William Ferguson



\$50 in Prizes for Solving Puzzleword Contest on First Classified Ad Page

Modern Bard



BULLETIN COMICS
The Cream of All Cartoonists
BEST IN THE WEST

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

Continued from Page Nine

could be surprised at the rebound possibilities in a woman of 32."

She hurriedly ate the meal and came around the table to kiss a goodbye.

"Hope you won't be lonely, Dad. I'll not be long."

A moment later, putting on coat and hat, she spoke to her mirror.

"And how are your rebounds this evening, my dear? Capable of being demonstrated in front of all the villagers? Can you be the lady-unafrayed?" Will you be serene while they say, "There's Miss Canfield?"

A man jilted her.

The mirror reflected an excellent example of serenity. The rebounds were under control.

Two months before, Frank Kendrick had cast off the life which maintained him comfortably in the life of Bobba Neck. The son of an old family in the county, he had conducted an investment office in the village for two or three years.

His business, an inheritance, was conservative, but an excellent name, and there was considerable wealth in the town. So that he prospered. Then, suddenly and fast—lightning—his life changed.

The records in his office, privately examined, gave only meagre clues to the dates and amounts of his embezzlements. Nor had his records, been aware of any sudden need for funds above his adequate income. But his accounts all had been quiet that could be due to keep the affair quiet. There were no other Kendrick living now to care, but his friends conspired to hush all mention of him, who had left money with him. It was fairly easy, for all of the complaints had been his friends.

This much—his little—was known commonly only to Kendrick's set. Upon his disappearance, however, a cloud of confusion, spread out that said Kendrick was gone, something was fully recognized. But the only thing certain to the community at large was that he was no longer in Bobba Neck. That and the fact that Maria Canfield, dependent on him, had been mentioned two weeks before his disappearance.

They had been kids together—motherless Maria, and orphan Bobba, who had lived with an uncle while growing up.

Simply to have lost the best friend she had ever had would have been cruel enough. Maria realized that to experience the shock of his passing out of character, his permitting the announcement of his departure to be made on the eve of a flight he must have foreseen was more cruel. That he could so easily expose her to humiliation hurt her more than did the humiliation itself.

Although they tried jointly to guard the secret of the embezzlement, Frank's friends could not keep Bobba Neck in general from relating the two community-known facts: Kendrick's embezzlement to Maria Canfield had been announced. Kendrick had threatened a village gossip exposed it, "nursed his coat and walked to the train."

CHAPTER II

THE Sargent's Guild's casting committee awaited the ambitious talent of the village in the Bobba Neck Community Auditorium. A few early eekers of roles were seated, in various conditions of nervousness, through the auditorium itself, while the seven members of the committee had withdrawn to a private room to pass the time until 8:15 o'clock, when try-outs were to begin.

One committee had chosen the play, the casting committee would people it, another committee had the task of selecting, also from the membership, an amateur director; still another would create the scenery and costumes. Such was the democracy of the Guild. Annual elections were intended to keep the committees fresh. With four years ago scheduled, a member of the Guild might well be in turn an actor, director, stagehand and designer in one 12-month.

Mike Bradford, who worked for a New York newspaper and had few goals, addressed his six fellow members of the casting committee, finding by his watch that 10 minutes more past before the evening's labors could begin.

There are 27 parts in this evening's show," he said, "counting clear down to the last in the third act. So say 'Yes, father,' twice and 'No, father,' once. I'll laugh raucously if only 29 people show up tonight."

SUCH IS LIFE — By Bo Brown



There was no response, but Mike needed none.

"Figure," he continued, "that 10 per cent of all contestants in the sort of bills are 100 per cent rotten voters to elect, and since the by-laws allow the casting committee only one evening to find out the job, there won't be much self-reliance. The only work in any event will be spraying off our self respect afterwards."

Miss Sellers, the chairman, who taught English in the high school, volunteered a defense of the dignity of the Guild's aims. Miss Sellers, continually volunteered for a variety of endeavor in Bobba Neck.

"Why, Mr. Bradford," she said, "putting with some cynicism to cloak the acedding she intended to give agnostic, 'You don't really feel that way about it, of course? If you did, you wouldn't have become a member of the Guild in the first place, or have permitted yourself to be elected to our committee in the second place.'"

"It's these family memberships that did me wrong," sighed Bradford. "That's a heck a load, for the family. My wife took a family name, but my name on the application. That made me a member. And since I suppose everybody dodges these little committee jobs, someone picked on me and put my name on the ballot at the last election, and here I am, while Julia, the only girl at all at home in comfort, Fardon met. Forgive I was speaking to the members of the committee."

"I just know you're teasing!" said Miss Sellers, who knew that he wasn't.

"Well, maw'n," said Bradford. "Well, come on, judges. Let's get out there and get it over with. My dear John, how I'd love to smack you right on the jaw!"

Two hours sufficed for an elimination review of the talents of the 41 candidates who had appeared for the tryouts, with Miss Sellers on the stage giving them line to say and action to perform, while the other members of the committee "scored" and graded them.

Two hours, and then the chosen were announced and the luckless departed, and the committee and the selected persons assembled for the definite assignment of roles.

For this purpose the members of the committee gathered on the stage, and, after a brief discussion, calling some person up for a further tryout. It was decided immediately and unanimously that the part of Julia McGuire should go to Ralph Hanson, Jr., who had been known favorably to his contemporaries in the village, and to his father he was "that awfully nice Hanson boy." The \$10 which had said for his family membership in the Guild was money he had earned—his father had said that was spent on himself, at every sort of job he could do and still remain in high school.

The part of Sally, Bully's elder sister, went without debate to Helen Waddell. Maria Canfield's close friend, whose father owned the \$800 overland. Helen had the attributes of success, she was pretty, and serious, and clever, and she was popular. But at 34 years she could only spend her time wishing she had a job, for there was a parental injunction that people in the village would think they added the money if she had gained employment.

The casting went on. The members of the committee found themselves in surprising agreement on the various roles, and available players were considered, and where infrequent disagreements developed, they resorted to further try-outs.

At last only two roles were still to be filled, that of Julia, the lesser woman, and Emma, Julia's sister. And only two players, of course, remained to be assigned. One was Maria Canfield. The other was Dorothy Osborn, whose father had the \$750 overland and unutilized automobile.

The committee members conferred. Apparently they could not agree, for Miss Sellers stopped for a moment and addressed the players who were her audience.

"Two parts remain," she said. "One is Julia, who, as you promised, is to be the heroine of 'Half-Acre in Eden.' Julia finds the path of love a very rocky path, indeed. The other part is Emma, Julia's sister, a very jealous and acid sort of woman—only remarkable opportunity for some very fine acting."

The committee wavered. Miss Osborn and Miss Canfield to come.

The Gumps



AM, TILDA-YOU DANCE BEAUTIFULLY! ONE WOULD THINK YOU WERE SLIDING BARE-FOOTED OVER A CARPET OF SWANSDOWN

NO, RUNTIE-YOU HAD SO WELL ANY GIRL COULD DANCE WITH YOU

Dancing Feet



SUCH DIVINE MUSIC—ER—OH MY?



WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU SICK?

NO-ER—THAT IS—YES—LET'S GO BACK TO OUR TABLE, QUICK—I FEEL—ER—DIZZY

—By Edson

Moon Mullins



HERE'S TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS GUARANTEE THAT MY 'ONE NEXT CARD' WILL BE 'ANYBODY YOU NAME ON YOUR NEXT CARD' MR. CHISLER.

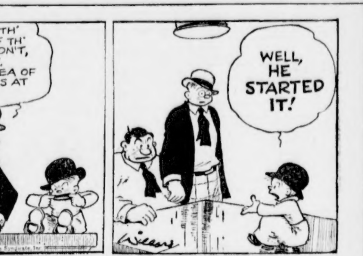
HOKAY

Two Faced



BUT I THINK YOU HAD OUGHT TO KICK IN MORE AN HONORABLE FIFTY SMACKERS FOR HIS END OF THE PUNCE

PHOOEY! HOW SHOULD I KNOW IF I DOT MUG CAN FIGHT?



HE WOULDN'T BE TH' NEXT CHAMPION OF TH' WORLD IF HE COULDN'T WOULD HE?—SAY, KAWO—WHATS TH' IDEA OF HAVING THEM FACES AT MR. CHISLER?

WELL, HE STARTED IT!

—By Willard

Gasoline Alley



ANYWAY, I THINK GOOTCH WAS RIGHT.

WHY? WHAT DID HE SAY?

THAT THERE WERE TOO MANY INTERESTING THINGS IN THE WORLD TO BOTTER ABOUT GIRLS.

Forcible Feeding



DID HE MEAN THAT?

SURE HE DID. AND I MEANT IT TOO.

I'LL MAKE HIM EAT HIS WORDS AND LIKE THEM!



—By Smith

Myra North, Special Nurse



UPON ENTERING THE DOCTOR WANTS THOSE PLANS—I MUST FIND THEM

THAT'S STRANGE—I HAVEN'T IN FATHER'S TENT—JUST LEFT HIM ONE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF CAMP

THE DOCTOR WANTS THOSE PLANS—I MUST FIND THEM

THAT'S STRANGE—I HAVEN'T IN FATHER'S TENT—JUST LEFT HIM ONE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF CAMP

A Tight Place



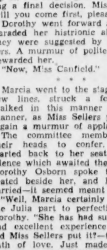
AN—HERE IT IS—I KNEW I COULD FIND THOSE PLANS

WELL! IT APPEARS THAT OUR RAIR-HAIRD NURSE IS INTERESTED IN EGYPTOLOGY AFTER ALL! I DON'T THINK SHE'D MOVE PLEASE—O—



—By Thompson and Coll

Dick Tracy



HA! THAT DROPPING WITH CHLOE—ALONG WITH THE MASK—YES—THE FACE DID IT, BOY?

NICE WORK, INTERESTING—EYES AS BARMY AS A BABY'S BREATH.

JERK! THAT OTHER MASK—OFF, CALAHOUN.

Two Down

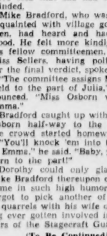


PURPLE CROSSES ON BOTH THEIR TONGUES? WELL, THAT'S TWO MORE MEMBERS OF THE GANGS WE DON'T HAVE TO SEARCH FOR



—By Chester Gould

Skyroads



DEER IN THE "MOTAN" SECTION OF MEXICO—A WILD BEAST IN THE STATE OF SONORA—SALLY BIRD HAD SPOTTED A SECURED PIECE OF LAND WHICH WAS MADE TO ORDER FOR UNDERCOVER PURPOSE

HA! A NEST! A PROPER NEST FOR AN EAGLE—OUTSIDE OF A ZOO—GUESS THEY MUST BE GETTING SCARCER

TO BETTER PLAN A CAMPAIGN—BEFORE I GET MY FOOT IN A TRAP—THIS PLAN IS A DEAD GIVEAWAY—AND THE MEXICAN POLICE WILL HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED

Spots Landing Place



THERE HE IS—ANOTHER BUGH!—JUST LIKE OUR SCOUT TOLD US—AND OH BOY—WHAT A SWELL PLAN!

DOUBT YOU ARE WORKING IT AS GOOD AS CURE—ALREADY! AS FOR THE PLOT—WELL—THE BUTTERFLIES WILL FEAST—ROYALLY TOMORROW!

THAT'S THE TIPS—A PILOT SHOULD NOT TRY BEHIND ANOTHER SHIP BECAUSE FOWLER'S WASH OF LEADING PLANE WILL DISTURB AND UPON WHICH THE FOLLOWING PLANE WILL DEPEND FOR SUPPORT



—Lt. Dick Calkins

Need Extra Cash? . . . You Can Win Some by Solving Bulletin Puzzle Word Contest

"My mother says I'm too young to shave!"

Finding Suitable Accommodation is One Of The Most Unpleasant Tasks!

If you are looking for a nice apartment or house, you can save valuable time and money by reading Bulletin Rental Ads every night.

Edmonton Bulletin Classified Ad Rates

PER DAY
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9 consecutive days, per line 60c
10 consecutive days, per line 65c
11 consecutive days, per line 70c
12 consecutive days, per line 75c
13 consecutive days, per line 80c
14 consecutive days, per line 85c
15 consecutive days, per line 90c
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96 consecutive days, per line 4.95
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98 consecutive days, per line 5.05
99 consecutive days, per line 5.10
100 consecutive days, per line 5.15

Deaths

GRACE M. L. LAY
The death occurred in the city, Tuesday, November 10, of Mrs. Grace M. Lay, 40 years of age, who resided at 1014 1/2 street, S.W. She was the wife of Mr. J. H. Lay, and was the mother of four children. She was born in the city of St. Louis, Mo., and was educated in the public schools of that city. She was a member of the St. Louis chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and was a devoted mother and a kind friend. She died at her home, 1014 1/2 street, S.W., at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 10, 1936. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11, at the funeral home of Messrs. J. H. Lay and Son, 1014 1/2 street, S.W. Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Funerals

LAVINE DOUGLAS HARRIS
The funeral of Mrs. Lavine Douglas Harris, 55 years of age, who resided at 1014 1/2 street, S.W., will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11, at the funeral home of Messrs. J. H. Lay and Son, 1014 1/2 street, S.W. Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Amusements

CANADIAN LEGION
B.E.S.L.
Armistice Carnival
Mon. Tues. Wed.
Nov. 16th 17th 18th
BINGO, HOT MAJOR
AND MERCHANDISE
WALKS
HORSE RACING
\$50 Cash Prizes
Drawn for Twice Nightly
— TICKETS 25 —
— JETTY DANCING —

Florists

Walter Ramsay Ltd.
Floral designs and arrangements for all occasions. Phone 2744.
Pike & Co.
Floral designs, fresh cut flowers. Phone 2744.

Dressmaking

LEAH K. HARRIS
Dressmaking and alterations. Phone 2744.
Tyrrell Studios Ltd.
Dressmaking and alterations. Phone 2744.

Personal

LOVELY
Lovely hair, lovely make-up. Phone 2744.
Wanted—Male teacher to teach 2nd year. Phone 2744.

Deaths

L. K. MITCHELL
The death occurred in the city, Tuesday, November 10, of Mr. L. K. Mitchell, 55 years of age, who resided at 1014 1/2 street, S.W. He was the husband of Mrs. L. K. Mitchell, and was the father of three children. He was born in the city of St. Louis, Mo., and was educated in the public schools of that city. He was a member of the St. Louis chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and was a devoted father and a kind friend. He died at his home, 1014 1/2 street, S.W., at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 10, 1936. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11, at the funeral home of Messrs. J. H. Lay and Son, 1014 1/2 street, S.W. Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Lost and Found

LOST
Lost a pair of shoes. Phone 2744.
Found a pair of shoes. Phone 2744.

Lost and Found

LOST
Lost a pair of shoes. Phone 2744.
Found a pair of shoes. Phone 2744.

Beauty Parlors

ALF. HOVAK
Beauty parlor. Phone 2744.

Dancing Schools

LEARN TO DANCE
Learn to dance in 3 days. Phone 2744.

Male Help Wtd.

SALESMAN WANTED
Salesman wanted. Phone 2744.

Female Sit. Wanted

PERSONS SEEK EMPLOYMENT
Persons seeking employment. Phone 2744.

Articles For Sale

LAUREL
Articles for sale. Phone 2744.

SALE PRICES

QUICK SALE PRICES
Quick sale prices. Phone 2744.

Male Sit. Wanted

PERSONS SEEK EMPLOYMENT
Persons seeking employment. Phone 2744.

Commercial

COMMERCIAL
Commercial. Phone 2744.

STAMPS

MRS. PIP'S DIARY
Stamps. Phone 2744.

Bicycles, Motorcycles

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES
Bicycles, motorcycles. Phone 2744.

Coal and Wood

COAL AND WOOD
Coal and wood. Phone 2744.

Lakeview Lakeside

LAKEVIEW LAKESIDE
Lakeview lakeside. Phone 2744.

Articles For Sale

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Articles for sale. Phone 2744.

PROSPECTORS' SUPPLIES

PROSPECTORS' SUPPLIES
Prospectors' supplies. Phone 2744.

JUNTERS' SUPPLIES

JUNTERS' SUPPLIES
Junters' supplies. Phone 2744.

FOR QUICK ACTION

FOR QUICK ACTION
For quick action. Phone 2744.

ATTACH ENTRY

ATTACH ENTRY
Attach entry. Phone 2744.

Machinery

MACHINERY
Machinery. Phone 2744.

Pets

PETS
Pets. Phone 2744.

Bees and Supplies

BEES AND SUPPLIES
Bees and supplies. Phone 2744.

Poultry and Supplies

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES
Poultry and supplies. Phone 2744.

Hides, Fur, Wood

HIDES, FUR, WOOD
Hides, fur, wood. Phone 2744.

Grain, Hay and Feed

GRAIN, HAY AND FEED
Grain, hay and feed. Phone 2744.

Swaps

SWAPS
Swaps. Phone 2744.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS
Advertisements. Phone 2744.

RENTAL

RENTAL
Rental. Phone 2744.

Houses For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE
Houses for sale. Phone 2744.

The Locators Limited

THE LOCATORS LIMITED
The locators limited. Phone 2744.

Houses To Let

HOUSES TO LET
Houses to let. Phone 2744.

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Swaps

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